

COOPERATOR

Greenbelt's Own
Newspaper

Greenbelt, Maryland

Published by
Its Citizens

Vol. 2, No. 14

Wednesday, April 6, 1938

Five cents

NOTEWORTHY TALK GIVEN BY DR. DAWBER

Cooperative Enterprise Presented As
Essential To The Success of Demo-
cracy and Church.

Before an enthusiastic audience gathered in the Social Room of the School last Thursday, Dr. Mark C. Dawber, Home Mission Council Executive Secretary, discussed the economic, social and religious significance of the Cooperative movement. Few who heard him will ever again regard our local store only as a means for "buying soap at a few cents less".

Dr. Dawber pointed out that a democratic government—a government by and for the people—cannot survive in conjunction with an economic system designed to exploit the people. Either a truly democratic government—as has happened in Sweden and Denmark, and to an appreciable extent in Britain; or the democratic government must give way to one in accord with a cut-throat, competitive economy, to a government designed to protect industry and industrialists rather than individuals—as has happened in Germany and in Italy.

In a Cooperative community a man need not be a good Christian or a good Jew only on Sundays, the rest of the week abandoning morals and principles in a desperate scramble to "get his share" out of the business world. He need not make misleading or false claims concerning his merchandise; he need not impugn his competitors and his competitors' products; his business ethics need not

(See Dr. Dawber, Page 6)

GREENBELT FINES FOR DINE AT GRANGE LEAGUE FEDERATION SUPPER

Despite the heavy downpour of last Wednesday, March 30, no less than 300 Greenbelters turned out at the Home Economics class room in the school here to partake of a community dinner.

Sponsored by the Greenbelt Consumers Services, Inc., the dinner, at 10¢ per person, was prepared by the Grange League Federation, a farmers cooperative, with the assistance of the Greenbelt Consumers Discussion Groups.

Under supervision of Miss Lucille Brewer, G.L.F. home economist, a corps of women recruited from the Discussion Groups, cooked and served the meal.

The first hungry arrivals made their appearance at 5:30 p. m. Two hours later, due to an unexpectedly heavy response, the food supply ran out with thirty guests yet to be served. These were fed twenty minutes later after a record-breaking display of cuisine efficiency.

The purpose of the dinner was to acquaint the local residents with the products of the Grange League Federation.

Seventeen years ago a group of New York farmers banded together for the purpose of purchasing feed and seed. Prospering as a purchasing cooperative association, the G.L.F. branched out as a marketing association. The G.L.F. now is controlled by and benefits more than 100,000 farmers.

Besides acting as a purchasing and marketing agency, the Federation processes a variety of grain products.

(See Supper, page 4)

April 6, 1938

AN OPEN LETTER

April 4, 1938

Miss Eleanor Patterson, Editor,
Washington Herald,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Madam:

In the issue of April 1 of the Herald appears a letter by a Greenbelt resident.

We are not surprised that you assumed no responsibility for the accuracy of statements appearing in that letter, but we are surprised that you should have let unverified statements made by an obviously biased writer provide the basis of a supposedly informed editorial.

It seems rather a waste of time to point out the errors in that letter, but we shall mention a few:

1. The letter states that certain restrictions have been "imposed" upon the residents of Greenbelt. Actually, the restrictions are the result of requests of a substantial number of our citizens. We presume that you understand that practically any rule in any democracy may be regarded as an "imposition" on a minority.

2. The letter states that in Greenbelt "children can not play anywhere except on sidewalks and designated play areas which as yet have not been provided". This is not true. "Organized play" is not permitted on lawns, and children are requested not to play on newly planted lawns, nor in the neighborhood of the lake which is at present unguarded. Otherwise they are free to roam and play as they please, with fields and woods within a hundred yards of every home in Greenbelt. Do Washington children have that privilege?

3. The letter states: "No child can take bicycles, roller skates, scooters or tricycles thru the underpasses." The regulation actually states that children are not to ride these contrivances thru the underpasses--all they need to do is get off and walk thru. If your editorial writer had asked the WHY of this regulation, he would have found that more than one child has already required hospital treatment as the result of injuries sustained in riding thru an underpass, and that, almost universally, adults have complained of the danger of bicycles and tricycles speeding by baby carriages and pedestrians in an underpass intended to avoid hazards, not to introduce them.

.....
These are some--not all--of the errors appearing in the first two paragraphs of the letter in question. As many more inaccuracies could easily be found in the remaining two paragraphs.

In your editorial you state that this letter evidences the fact that "the good old American trait of stubborn individualism is still our solid bulwark against the regimented beehive economy into which Europe has fallen."

If democracy in America had to depend upon such fallacious arguments, and upon such unfounded reasoning as this, it would be in a bad way indeed.

In classifying as "regimentation" Greenbelt regulations which express the will of the majority of the citizens, simply because a minority objects to these regulations, you seem to overlook two very fundamental facts:

First, by its very nature democracy means rule of the minority by the majority, and your argument is with democracy, not with Greenbelt.

Second, if there were no minority to object, there would have been no need for legislation.

.....
We suggest, if fairness to Greenbelt does not induce you to print this letter, perhaps, interest in maintaining your subscriptions here may.

This letter will be printed in the Wednesday issue of the Cooperator.

Very truly yours,
Walter R. Volckhausen, Editor.

HEALTH CENTER NEWS

The Greenbelt Health Center opened its doors Friday, April first. Five patients were treated the first day by Dr. James S. Dryden. Most of them were children with bruises, Robert J. Lewis, sixteen months old, with a cut lip, being the first to receive treatment.

The Health Center occupies the unit at the intersection of Cardway and Ridge Road. While Dr. Dryden now has need only for the rooms in 30-B, doors have been cut through the partitions both upstairs and down, and the rooms in 30-C are available as soon as needed. Those in 30-A will be occupied by a dentist at a later date.

The doctor and his wife are now living in 30-D, but these rooms too will be put into service in the Medical Center when necessitated by increased activity.

A driveway is to be placed around the building and, like the other units here, the front entrance will not face the street. Grass and shrubbery are to be planted and the building will be repainted an off-white color.

Said one of the directors of the Health Association:

"We believe that this Health Center is the first thing in Greenbelt to open on schedule. And we are tickled to do it. However, we need volunteer workers--clerical and waiting room help."

A nurse has not yet been employed and it is necessary to have someone there to receive patients and telephone calls. Several Greenbelt ladies have offered their assistance, and as stated by the director just quoted, more volunteers are needed for the time being. (This does not exclude the men.)

About 150 residents are now members of the Greenbelt Health Association.

The association has announced tentative office hours as follows:

10 a.m. to 12 noon-Daily except Sunday

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.- Monday, Tuesday

Thursday & Friday

5 p.m. to 6 p.m.- Saturday

8 p.m. to 9 p.m.- Tuesday and Friday

(Sunday--office calls by appointment)

Dues, payable in advance before the 5th of the month, can be paid on rent days at the Town Manager's office or at

MRS. LOUISE ENDSLEY MOVES TO WASHINGTON

The Cooperator wishes to express its regret, and that of the town of Greenbelt, that Mrs. Louise Endsley, formerly of 35-A Ridge Road, has left Greenbelt.

Mrs. Endsley will be remembered for her faithful work as Secretary of the Greenbelt Citizens Association and as a member of the Widows Club.

Various newspapers have told various stories as to the reasons for Mrs. Endsley's departure, but the issue was a simple one. Shortly after Mrs. Endsley moved here, her sister came to Washington. They decided to live together, but their combined income exceeded by a good deal the limit set for Greenbelt families. The F.S.A. offered to let Mrs. Endsley and her sister occupy separate units, but they preferred living together elsewhere to living separately here.

In this connection it is understood that those residents of Greenbelt whose salaries are raised slightly above limits for entrance here need not fear automatic elimination from the community. They may certainly remain until the expiration of their lease, and in some cases, the lease will be extended, with perhaps an increase in rent.

TOWN POPULATION NOW 483 FAMILIES

Greenbelt is now a town of about 1800 inhabitants. With 483 families here, there should soon be news from the Drug Store.

the Health Center.

The membership fee is \$5.00; monthly dues are \$1.50 for an individual and \$2.00 for a man and a wife and up to 3 children under 18 years of age.

The phone number of the Health Center is 2121. Dr. Dryden also has a phone in his own home - 2131.

(Editor's Note: Let's try not to use 2131 unless it is really necessary. The doctor worries about our health. We should consider his.)

EASTER EGG HUNT AT HYATTSVILLE EXPECTED TO DRAW LARGE CROWD.

Children of Greenbelt Invited to Participate

The children of Greenbelt have been invited to participate in the annual easter egg hunt at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Monday morning, April 18, at 10 o'clock, together with kiddies from all over Prince Georges County.

The event is sponsored annually by the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County and Sidney Lust's Arcade Theatre at Hyattsville.

More than 1,000 eggs, boiled and dyed, will be hidden in the park. Two hundred of these eggs will be specially marked and will net their finders cash prizes ranging from five cents to one dollar.

There will be numerous field and athletic events, entertainment and stunts.

Five thousand children and adults are expected to attend the event this year.

Every possible provision is being made for the enjoyment, comfort and safety of those who attend. There will be adequate police protection, and a first aid tent with trained nurses in attendance will be on the grounds.

Colonel W. T. Jennings, Hyattsville councilman, is general chairman of the affair, and "Uncle Dave" Ginsburg, manager of the Arcade Theatre and originator of the event, will act as field marshal of the hunt.

COMEDY DRAMA AT UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

On Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, April 6, 7 and 9, at 8:30 p.m., the Footlight Club of the University of Maryland will present in the University Auditorium "Night of January 16th." The admission is 40 cents, open to all.

The play features a trial in which members of the audience will serve as jury. Those who wish to serve leave their names at the box office when entering, and choice is made from among them.

The Footlight Club is noted for putting on very successful amateur shows.

GREENBELT LEGION POST HOPES TO SPONSOR BALLET ENTERTAINMENT

The Greenbelt American Legion Post may sponsor a Demonstration-Lecture program on the subject of ballet dancing.

The Washington Ballet Company, a non-profit group organized to foster and promote ballet dancing, has been conferring with Legion officers concerning the possibility of presenting such a program in Greenbelt.

The Legion hopes to give the program within a month. It expects to charge a small fee, the profits being used for the benefit of its community program.

GREENHILLS OPENS

Cincinnati's version of Greenbelt was scheduled to admit its first 25 families this past week end.

SUPPER

(Continued from Page 1)

The excellence of their foodstuffs is assured by their adherence to specifications set by three state universities. The G.L.F. specializes in bread and pancake flours, cereals, rolled wheat and molasses.

A new but savory dish consisting mainly of rolled wheat and meat served as the piece de resistance of the meal. A delicious vegetable salad, rolled wheat biscuit, a slab of butter, molasses cookies and coffee completed the menu. Wilkins donated the coffee. Cream was contributed by Harvey Dairy.

Although not intended as a profit-making venture, the dinner netted \$7.50 after all expenses were met. This sum has been turned over to the Citizens' Association.

Miss Lucille Brewer and Walter Ranney represented the G.L.F. The following members of the Consumers' Discussion Groups contributed to the success of the affair: Mesdames R. Baughman, M. Jenkins, C. Fitch, C. Spector, G. Freeman, L. Schmidt, L. Dodson, L. Bessemer, D. Rider, S. Axelrod, S. Laakso, C. Berkelew, B. Maryn and Miss O. Hoffman.

NOTES ON LAST COUNCIL MEETING

Ordinances dealing with police power, milk distribution, peddlers, and zoning, will be considered during the next four sessions of the Town Council, it was learned at the Council meeting, Monday night, March 28.

Town Solicitor Charles Warbury has been assigned to draft ordinances governing peddlers and police regulations, announced Town Manager Roy S. Braden, answering questions of councilmen.

"The ordinance governing milk distribution will need very careful and intensive study before adoption" the Town Manager said. "As to the zoning ordinance, about two months of preparation in cooperation with the Farm Security Administration will be required before adequate recommendations can be made."

Mr. Braden's report on current town developments included a survey of Greenbelt bus transportation. Attention was called to the discomfort experienced by bus passengers in travelling over the dust-laden Branchville road.

Official adoption of a contest for the town flag, and town seal was recorded. The rules of the contest as drawn up by Councilman Sherrod East and announced in last week's Cooperator, were unanimously approved.

A recommendation of the Town Manager, covering items of labor, equipment and supplies were approved. Personnel to be added to the town labor force immediately includes: one office assistant, three police officers, a public health nurse and one machinery operator.

Others to be added are a truck driver, a superintendent of sanitation in charge of sewage disposal plant operations, two garbage collectors, one incinerator man, ten laborers for work on trails and playgrounds, cemetery, and picnic grounds and one foreman for labor crew.

Among supplies now being purchased by the town are police uniforms, equipment and tools for park areas, signs for parks and trails, chemicals for the sewage disposal plant, street lighting supplies, cemetery supplies including fencing, sod and fertilizer, printing and postage.

Mayor Bessemer suggested that if civic organizations in Greenbelt are interested in working out a suitable

H. O. L. C. STATE MANAGERS VISIT GREENBELT

Mr. Richard Knight, State Manager of the State Office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Florida, visited Greenbelt a week ago. Mr. Knight was impressed with the town and expressed a desire to visit one of the Greenbelt homes during his stay in the Washington area. Mr. Knight said, "I imagine the residents of Greenbelt feel they are living in glass houses, but it is of great interest to those visiting Washington to view this new housing project."

Judge R. F. Milwee, State Manager of the H. O. L. C. in Arkansas, visited Greenbelt some time ago, while in Washington, and was likewise favorably impressed. Judge Milwee is personally acquainted with James Dunaway of our Consumers Co-op Corporation.

program, Greenbelt Charter Day may be given public recognition June 1. This would be the first anniversary of the Town Charter, which was made possible by an Act of the Maryland State Legislature. The Charter went into effect June 1, 1937, signed and approved by the Governor, Speaker of the House of Delegates, and President of the Senate.

Mr. O. Kline Fulmer reported that Greenbelt now has about 490 families, and Mr. Braden said that 236 families had requested allotments of garden space in response to his circular.

Town Manager Braden told councilmen that Harry Falls, an FSA draftsman and model-maker, had been engaged to brighten up the Council Room. Efforts are being made to index, and file all maps, charts, drawings, and to set up in the Council Room "a complete plan of the evolution of Greenbelt." The final display will include several layouts of town areas in miniature.

Except for traffic signs, all of Greenbelt's street markers are up, the Town Manager reported.

Questioned concerning local mosquito control, Manager Braden stated that a program is being carefully planned. "No serious trouble was experienced here last summer, and we don't anticipate any difficulty from mosquitoes this summer" Mr. Braden added.

DAWBEE (Continued from Page 1)

be to fool the other fellow more than the other fellow fools him. To quote Dr. Dawber:

"The church should stand behind the Cooperative movement. The Cooperative is Christian; cut-throat competition is anti-Christian."

For a Cooperative store is run by the people and for the people. Its object is service and sharing of goods, not accumulation of profit. It has nothing to gain by misleading the people, for any excess income so obtained would ultimately be returned to those who provided it.

Therefore the unselfishness, the harmony, the freedom and the development of personality which must characterize a successful democracy or a successful church, also characterize a Cooperative economic system. And who will say that the present economic system fosters unselfishness? - or harmony? - or freedom? - or development of personality? World wide events too clearly give their answer.

The rapid growth of the Cooperative movement throughout the world, Dr. Dawber remarked, is an expression of what the perspective of future historians will disclose to be a fundamental change in our civilization.

The new civilization which is evolving, whose inception can be traced to the first decade of this century, differs fundamentally from all previous civilizations in that the economy of scarcity which governed all its predecessors is giving way to an economy of abundance. In the 19th century the world population doubled, and production could not keep up with population growth. Equitable distribution would have meant universal poverty.

Today population is increasing much less rapidly, while machinery and science are doubling and redoubling productive output. The result is an entirely new problem in history - the pressure of goods and raw materials upon people.

The result is plowing under of wheat in the United States, burning of coffee in Brazil, coop restrictions - a hundred unheard of expedients all "shots in the arm" intended to enable

an outmoded system of economics to function under conditions for which it was not designed. The competitive system, developed in an age of scarcity, is proving incapable of functioning in an age of abundance - where increased productive capacity has made poverty a consequence solely of distributive failure.

In showing that an institution to survive must adapt itself to the needs of the people, Dr. Dawber referred to the fate of the church in Russia. In Russia he saw men tearing the stones from the walls of an ancient church. We asked one of the men "Why?"

The man replied that the stones were being used to build a school and a hospital. The man, and his sons, had never known a school or a hospital, but his grandchildren were to know both!

As staunch a Christian as one could find, Dr. Dawber nonetheless said that if he had been a Russian he too would have torn the stones from that church - for a church which for a century had so completely failed to second meet the needs of its members was in no true sense a church of God.

Dr. Dawber stated that by meeting the needs of the people in Sweden and Denmark, the Cooperative movement had carried those countries unshaken through the present difficult times, and in Great Britain the movement had played a significant part in preventing far greater disaster.

In international affairs Dr. Dawber saw the Cooperative movement as a growing influence toward world peace. Its objective of service to the common people transcends national lines, and its struggle against poverty and ignorance are struggles against two factors fundamental in the cause of war and revolution.

In summary Dr. Dawber said that to save political democracy we need economic democracy. To Dr. Dawber the Cooperative movement provides economic democracy, meets the new requirements of an age of abundance, and presents a system consistent with our democratic and religious ideals. As he stated:

"The cooperative movement is inevitable if democracy is to survive. The church should be the first institution to point the way".

AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES

The HARD TIMES party and BOX SOCIAL sponsored by a group of ladies of the local American Legion post on Thursday evening was certainly enjoyed by all. Even though the entertainment was held outside the corporate bounds of the Greenbelt community, in Brentwood, the attendance was beyond expectations.

The sponsors wish to thank the following donors: The Holbrook Dairies for the Hall - The Coop Food Store for the fine prize basket of food products - The Holmes Bakery driver for the cake - the East Riverdale D.G.S. store for the ham, - and Mr. John Heidler of Hyattsville for the bottles of flavoring extracts. The prizes were drawn respectively by Robert Porter, Thos. Freeman, Mrs. McCarthy and Mr. Gasson.

We also appreciate the fact that the success of this affair was made possible by those who purchased tickets and attended. We hope it will be possible to have many more such parties.

The next regular meeting of the local American Legion post will be held Thursday evening, April 7, in the room over drug store. We urge all members to be present as at this time the election of executive members will be held. Also other items of importance to post and community will be discussed.

Greenbelt American Legion Post #136
Adjutant.

AIR MAIL WEEK CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Greenbelt will participate in National Air Mail Week, May 15-21, according to announcement of Postmaster George W. Bryant. An official proclamation by Mayor Bessemer is expected shortly.

In anticipation of this week, high school students are invited to enter an essay contest on the subject "Wings Across America", and both grammar school and high school students are invited to enter a poster contest. Both contests close May 1, 1938. Further information and rules may be obtained from Postmaster Bryant.

The local post office expects to send and receive some of its air mail that week through the nearby aviation field.

Special "covers" will celebrate the event, so our post office is preparing for a busy seven days.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Junior associate warden, \$3,200 a year, U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice.

Scientific aid (birds), \$1,800 a year, U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institution.

Scientific aid (parasitology), \$1,800 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or custom house in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

GIRL SCOUTS ON THE HUNT

Girl Scout Troop Number 17, had a scavenger hunt Saturday, March 26, from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock. The troop met at the home of Mrs. Thornhill. She gave each girl a list of articles, such as red flannel underwear, worms, tadpole, corn-cob pipes, etc.

Lorraine Millon won first prize. Ora Donoghue won second prize, and Ann Childress who brought in a pair of red flannel underwear was awarded the "beebie" prize.

Jacqueline Freeman
Troop Sect.

COOPERATOR DISTRIBUTION

We were (Would you believe it?) a little modest in our "Sales Talk" of last week. Besides some 310 copies of the Cooperator distributed by the Scouts, about 175 other copies were distributed through the Coop Store, the Gas Station and through the mail.

KEYS FOR HOSE CONNECTION

Residents who wish to have a key to operate the hose connection at their home may get one at the management office.

Editorial



GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Vol. 2, No. 14

Published weekly by the Greenbelt Cooperator Publishing Association under the auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club. Its sphere and policies are as follows:

1. A non profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civic affairs.

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REGIMENTATION AND DEMOCRACY

It is a tendency of simple minds to substitute names for thoughts. Folks who don't like Greenbelt, or who don't like the administration, which created Greenbelt (and who therefore of course could not endorse any act of that administration) say that we are being subjected to "regimentation".

Now in the old days (ten years or so ago) "regimentation" meant "organization", particularly into regiments", and surely no one claims that we are being organized. One who thinks so should see our Citizens Association Meetings. We very definitely and very slowly are organizing ourselves.

The only other meaning which word wielders could seem to inveigle into "regimentation" would be "subjected to regimen." But "regimen" is defined as "Orderly government or system; system of order; government; control." (cf. Century Dictionary)

Now are those who condemn regimentation in opposition to orderly government?--are they anarchists?--or don't they know what they are talking about?

We are inclined to believe the last. When Washington papers proclaim "regimentation" upon hearing that our people, through their City Manager, appointed by a body they elected, have issued a proclamation that there is to be no laundry hanging out on Sundays--that roller skating is not to be permitted on paths by houses after dark--are those papers not confusing democratic law with autocratic rule? Or are laws denied to a democracy?

Surely Washington papers could find in their own back yards--in the back yards they should be protecting--better examples of what they seem to regard as regimentation. What of the law imposed on voteless Washington that automobile horns must not be sounded between midnight and 7 a.m.?

Here we see a people truly "regimented" in the Washington-newspaper-sense of the word, and yet their newspapers must turn to Greenbelt and describe laws which Greenbelt citizens demanded, as "regimentation".

W.R.V.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Shortly after the issuance of the recent bulletin from our management office, one of our citizens left clothing (which rain had kept damp) on her line all night.

This was, of course, in accordance with the spirit and wording of the bulletin in question-as perusal will indicate.

A public spirited (?) individual cut the line, allowing the clothing to fall on the wet, muddy soil.

If this was a youthful prank, it is clear that there is a youth in Greenbelt who needs some educating. Again, it is possible that the party responsible felt that he was performing a public service--assisting in the enforcement of the law, perhaps.

We would suggest that that party violated a more serious law of courtesy, and that the only gentlemanly way out of the situation is an apology and an endeavor to make amends.

W.R.V.

TELLING TALK

No more significant words could have been presented to us than were presented by Dr. Mark C. Dawber in his talk here on Thursday (page 1).

Few of us in Greenbelt have appreciated the significance of the Cooperative stores we patronize, and of the movement which they symbolize. We have thought of them entirely as places where, sooner or later, we would be able to save a few cents on a pound of butter. Or perhaps we have seen them, in a little broader sense, as our stores.

But still we have not seen them as a fundamental application of the principle and ideals of democracy to the field of economics--as bulwarks of democratic government, which have helped preserve the democracies which have survived in Europe--and as a means of converting the exchange of commodities from freebootery to service.

Those who support our Cooperative stores may well feel that they are supporting a movement which may in the future assure the preservation of democracy in the United States.

W.R.V.

NOTE FROM THE MANAGEMENT OFFICE

Wire clothes-line, drawn tight, so that they will be high enough not to endanger passerbys, need not be taken down.

A PLACE FOR PLAY

Mrs. Wendel Miller, 2-G Gardenway, had a fine idea the other day, which may solve temporarily the problem of a place for the children of Greenbelt **a play.**

Mrs. Miller asked Mr. Braden if she might have a sandbox constructed and filled, placed in the rear of her home for the children of the neighborhood to play in.

Mr. Braden heartily endorsed this idea, and told Mrs. Miller that within the next week the administration would place sandboxes in convenient spots near all the homes, so the children might play in the sand, and dig and build to their hearts' content, without destroying the landscape.

SUGGESTION

To the Editor:

We are under the impression that many newer residents of Greenbelt would like to become active in the social affairs of our town.

Most folks, like ourselves, are a bit backward, or don't know just how to go about getting acquainted.

Our suggestion is that the older, well-known residents, both men and women, form a "Get Acquainted Club" and hold a weekly or monthly meeting where the new residents would have an opportunity of meeting the old.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Bresnahan
21-D Parkway Road

NOMINATIONS FEATURE G.C.A. MEETING

At the G.C.A. meeting, April 4, the following were nominated for membership in the Cooperative Organizing Committee: Peter Carroll, William Donahue, J. Resnicky, Wm. Foole, T.R. Freeman, R. Maughan, J. Teele, L. Atkins, H. Custer, Mrs. V. Brewer, H. Little, F. Wilde, Dr. L. Dodson, Mrs. B. Maryn, N. Schein, C. Fitch, Mrs. B. Whitman, H. Letkemann, A. Gothroy, H. Fleischer and Wm. Culliney.

Further details will appear in the next issue of the Cooperator.

HERE AND THERE

It is altogether possible that the reason for the inability of the Democratic nations to stand together against dictators is that they are not democratic.

Let us look at France. During the entire period of Hitler's annexation of Austria (remember?) this great Democracy (?) had no government. At that critical time, France was paralyzed and dumb; and unlike England, could not even "protest".

This would seem to indicate that at least one Democracy is functioning imperfectly, and has such serious trouble at home that it cannot give any thought to trouble abroad. There is reason for this.

French "Democracy" is confused and dismembered by a variety of conflicting interests, as is well illustrated by the innumerable parties which represent these conflicting interests. There are at least four or five parties in France which are deadlocked in an endless struggle for power. They represent every possible shade of religious, social and economic opinion and interest. They have no common ground. They want no common ground.

They are not interested in Democracy; they are too interested in themselves.

This five-way battle was finally brought to an armed truce by Leon Blum in the summer of 1936 with the formation of the now famous Popular Front government. This form of government, mis-called Democracy, has endured for two years. Its hectic career suggests a runaway chariot of unbroken horses. One never knows what may happen next, except that something's going to bust. M. Blum, one of the world's ablest statesmen, has been pulled under the wheels more than once.

No matter what policy he sets forth one group of extremists is bound to disagree; when those on both ends disagree at the same time, Blum falls, and the horses take the bit (and the nation) in their teeth. France is without a government. The Dictators grin cheerfully, and make nasty remarks about Democracy. They are entitled to a laugh, but not at Democracy, for any nation whose Congress is no more than a prize-ring to serve the political heavyweights of special interests in their oratorical free-for-alls is not worthy of even being confused with Democracy.

England next!

Henry Little

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

Volume 1 Number 7

The Power of Suggestion is great. Allah be praised. Great is the Power of Suggestion. Allah. Allah.

Therefore:

"Buy Zilpo" say the ads on the billboards and the street cars, and in the magazine and the paper.

"Buy Zilpo", "Buy Zilpo", "Buy Zilpo".

"Buy Zilpo" says the attractive young thing, clothed mostly in attractiveness.

"Buy Zilpo" says the handsome brute, baseball star.

"Buy Zilpo" says the cute young rascal of a 'kiddie'; echoed by the movie favorite, the blue-blooded matron, the current hero.

"Buy Zilpo". "Come, come: buy Zilpo".

And though Zilpo may serve no good purpose, may be downright harmful, may be denounced by 'Consumers Union' and 'Consumers Research', still countless creatures buy Zilpo. Their sales resistance is pounded away by the ceaseless harping, until in spite of themselves, and to their own injury, they "Buy Zilpo". They are hypnotized.

Astoundingly great is the Power of Suggestion, and advertisers know that. "Allah be praised", they say.

May the public be warned.

Howard C. Custer

CREDIT UNION HOURS CHANGE

The Greenbelt Federal Credit Union has changed its hours.

The new hours are: 5 to 7 p.m. Saturdays, and 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. each pay day (15th and last of month).

Applications for loans and savings deposits may be made during these hours in the Meeting above the Drug Store.

PATRONIZE THE COOPERATOR'S ADVERTISERS.

DEN ONE HOLDS MEETING

The Cubs belonging to Don One had a re-organization meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke, on Monday, March 28th. The following officers were elected:

Denner ----- Bobby Burke
Ass't Denner ----- Dick Burke
Cheer Leader -- LeGrand Benefiel
Bugler ----- Billy Graham
Sergeant-at-arms-Leonard Lamire
Quarter Master -----Bob White
Song Leader -----Mahlon Eshbaugh
Den Scribe -----Mahlon Eshbaugh
Den Dads ----- Mr. Eshbaugh
Mr. Burke

Den Mother -----Mrs. Benefiel
Den Treasurers ---- Frank Bower
Frank Johnson

Don Chief ----- Warner Steinlo
Asst Chief ----- Earle Morgan

Reports were given on kind deeds performed during the past week. Shadow crafts were studied. Hand Crafts were displayed by each boy. Each boy resolved to keep off the grass and not to touch the trees.

Our Den Mother promised to take us to the Ball Diamond Saturday morning for a try-out for our baseball team. Mrs. Burke served delicious Danish cookies. The next meeting will be held at Billy Graham's house. The meeting was adjourned by forming the Living Circle and we sang Cub Songs.

Assistant Buck Skin Keeper
LeGrand Benefiel.

"PETE" PETTIT GETS SCOUT UNIFORM

Pete, two-year old son of Scoutmaster and Mrs. Charles Pettit, chosen by popular acclaim of Greenbelt Scout Troop 202 as Troop Mascot, has made his first appearance in his new (miniature) scout uniform.

The uniform was specially made for Pete by Mrs. Rose Sansone.

MERIT BADGE EXAMINERS NEEDED

Those interested and qualified as Merit Badge Examiners in any of a great variety of subjects are urged to get in touch with Scoutmaster Pettit.

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Men's Overcoats	\$ 9.75

Ladies Dresses	\$ 1.95up
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Phone Greenwood 2200



Mrs. Greenbelt

STAFF

Sara Axelrod
Bertha Maryn

Elizabeth Little
Annis Murdock
Dorothy Harris

Marcelle Bozek
Myrtle Rosnick



DOUGH PUT THROUGH ITS PACES.

Flour Demonstration
at School.

Dough was put through its paces Tuesday, March 29, at the Community Centre by Miss Lucille Brewer, Family Foods Specialist of the Grange League Federation in Ithaca, New York. Miss Brewer patted and stretched the dough into everything from pigs-in-blankets to apricot upside-down-cake with such dexterity as to convince the housewives present not only that the flour was superior but that making bread was a pleasant way to spend a rainy afternoon.

As Miss Brewer worked with the swiftness and deftness that comes of long practice she talked without formality: explaining each step in the process of bread making, answering questions, telling amusing stories of her past experiences. She said that, while she was a teacher of Home Economics at Cornell, she learned to dread the first bread making lesson each year. Her students attacked the job so furiously that they raised a snowstorm of flour throughout the room and tired every muscle in their bodies, even their knees, while kneading.

Miss Brewer explained that, long before the GLF was born, she had known the importance of good flour in bread making. There is no flour equally satisfactory for all purposes: cakes, pastry, and bread; and flour which claims to be equally good for all is to be suspected.

Miss Brewer said that no one person could decide for all women whether it was better to buy bread or to bake it at home, since the value of the breadmaker's time as well as the cost of the ingredients enter into the matter. It was

obvious however, that Miss Brewer herself thought homemade bread well worth the time and effort.

As the demonstration proceeded, delicious odors began to stream from the ovens. A faint smell of burning at one moment brought excited cries of warning from the audience. While waiting for the last things to bake and cool, Miss Brewer talked briefly on GLF products generally, referring to a colorful array of sacks of many sizes on a side table.

Finally, all the freshly baked good things were cut up by Miss Brewer and her assistant Mrs. Sara Axelrod, and passed round to the audience, while the children in the hall outside with noses pressed against the doors watched enviously. Within a few minutes every plate was bare.

Miss Brewer speaks of breadmaking with the authority of thorough training and long experience. She has studied in eastern and middle western colleges and has received the degree of B.S. in Home Economics from the University of Montana. She studied breads and pastries in a Chef School in Paris; was a Professor in Home Economics at Cornell for fourteen years; spent six or seven years with various commercial concerns; and writes on her subject for women's magazines.

Now she conducts research on GLF products as well as those of their competitors; she performs tests to find out if the products measure up to the specifications as set up by Cornell Home Economics Specialists. Frequently she has made recommendations for changes that have improved the flour or meal. She is continually creating new recipes; the cookie recipes distributed last week are hers.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Eleanor Slough of Philadelphia who has been spending the winter in Florida, stopped en route to her native city to visit her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Barlow, at 37-J Ridge Road.

Mrs. Lester Hayes of 5-J Eastway entertained fifteen youngsters at a party in honor of the sixth birthday of her son Davies on March 30th. Games were in order and the hostess served refreshments on a prettily decorated table. The colors were green and yellow.

There was also the beautiful birthday cake with its six yellow candles, which young Mr. Hayes succeeded in blowing out all at once. He was also the recipient of many nice presents.

Those attending were: Ellen Coblentz, Joan Lauth, Mildred Lehman, Gayle McAchren, Bart McDonnell, Edward Blum, Benton Havens, Thomas Murphy, Jean Hitchcock, and from the D. C., Roberta Kephart, Mary Jane Botts, Thomas Thorogood, and John Forsythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Templeman, 56-A Crescent Road have as their guest Mrs. Thomas Ross Robertson of Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. Robertson is a sister of Mrs. Templeman's mother.

Senator McCall called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Templeman on April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Yale Huffman, 2-B Northway, had as their guests on April 1, Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. Luke Wilson, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Huffman took them on a tour of inspection through Greenbelt in which they were much interested.

Mrs. Theodora Wilson entertained in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Wm. C. MacCallum of St. Albans, Vermont. Guests present included Mesdames Volma Brewer, Miriam Provost, Florence White, Mildred Buck, Thelma Steward and Miss Hilda Peddie of Washington. Games were played and Mrs. Mildred Buck won the prize, a hand-made corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. MacCallum returned to Vermont on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. MacDonald, Jr. of 21-N Ridge Road have had as their guest, Mrs. E. L. MacDonald, Sr. of Smithfield, N. C.

Mrs. Wm. Schoeb, 33-N Ridge Road, who recently gave birth to a baby boy, arrived home from the hospital on April 3.

Master James Link of 5-F Eastway has returned from a visit with his grandparents of Williamsport, Pa. to greet his new sister, Alice Dianne, who was born March 6. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link, the proud parents, are very happy to have the family united again.

Mr. Herbert Boertman of Saganaw, Mich. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ostler, 18-E Parkway Road.

Mrs. Walton Cone, 1-B Gardenway, entertained at lunch on Wednesday, March 30. Her guests were Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Wm. Murdock and Mrs. Frank Harris.

A meeting of the Knitting Club was held on Tuesday, March 29, at the home of Mrs. Leo. Slaughter, 39-C Ridge Road.

Mrs. Sherrod East, entertained Thursday afternoon, March 31, at a tea given for Miss Portia Kilhefner and Miss Mary Alice Hootman of Ashland, Ohio. Other guests were Mrs. Roy Braden, Mrs. Robert Jacobsen, Mrs. Walton Cone, Mrs. Lewis Stevens, Mrs. Henry Little, Mrs. Catherine Reed and Mrs. Nat. Schein.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Kindergarten Committee wishes to announce to all interested Mothers that after investigating all possibilities of starting a kindergarten, we find that nothing satisfactory can be worked out at present or in the near future. However, we are assured of a kindergarten by next fall.

We wish to thank the management and all those who helped and advised us.

MRS. GULLIBLE AWAKENS

Cosmetics

"You, too, can become bewitching, entrancing, glamorous, win favor with the opposite sex if you will only use Dolly Dollison's Cold Cream and Powder. Convince yourself -- send away for a free sample -- You have just heard the famous exiled Russian Princess NEVVA-BORN who spoke on Dolly Dollison Cream and Powder and What It Can Do for YOU - 10 a. m. Station XXXX".

And so we go on to the next program on the air, and are in turn convinced that Ruby Red is the only perfect rouge; Cherry Blossom the only hand lotion.

Since time immemorial -- from the Egyptian queens down thru the centuries to the high school girl of today, BEAUTY AIDS have been an important item in the life of the fair sex. Long before science penetrated ignorance, long before radio waves were dreamt of and the technique of salesmanship was perfected, women massaged their bodies with oils, and used vegetable stains in much the same way and for the same reasons that we use rouge and lipstick. And they were grilled by shrewd manufacturers in much the same way.

Since cosmetics are so widely used, Mrs. Gullible would do well to do some sleuthing. What, for example, are the ingredients of cold cream? A mere glance at an apothecary's formula will show that most cold creams contain simple and common substances. There are of course, some that contain very expensive ingredients such as gold (the benefit of which has not been proven by science). But those are creams made to inveigle fatter purses than Greenbelt consumers are likely to possess.

These are the important facts:

That the humble little jar bought in the 5 and 10 cent store under a name little known may contain exactly the same ingredients as modernistic black and white streamlined jars whose secret

formula has been processed by Prince or Princess NOAH-KAUNT or some Vienna specialist;

That the delightful and entertaining radio programs and free samples, the exclusive establishments whose laboratories (or so they tell us) resemble hospitals in their scientific approach, all help to "jack up the price" of cosmetics.

Consumers' Digest, August, 1937, has an interesting chapter on cosmetics - what they are and how to make them. Those interested in the subject can get more information by reading Skin Deen, by M. C. Phillips, and a book on cosmetics by Jerome Ephraim.

Bertha Maryn

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Candles: There are several ways of lessening the drip from candles. A simple one is to place them in the refrigerator for several days before using. Another is to give them a coat of clear varnish.

Sticking Drawers: Damp weather often makes a drawer stick. To remedy this, remove the drawer and lay it on the floor. With a plane or sandpaper smooth down the bottom edges and sides until the drawer slides easily. Apply paraffin or dry soap to the runways and to the bottom edges of the drawer to make it run smoothly.

Marcelle Bozek

Myrtle Resnick.

CONSUMER STUDY GROUP TESTS CANNED BEANS

The new Consumers Study Group, sponsored by Mrs. Livisay, met at Mrs. Dorothy Hartley's, 190 Ridge Road, Thursday evening and made a test of canned green beans. Of the six cans tested the majority found Co-op Blue Label best and A&P fancy whole beans second. A chart showing brands tested and first, second and third choice, will be posted in the reading room soon.

Keep posted - Read the COOPERATOR

TESTED RECIPES

Does Mrs. Greenbelt ever serve steamed puddings? They combine the most desirable qualities of desserts: they are cheap, easy to make, very nourishing and very tasty. Once you start one cooking you can leave it without further attention until almost time to serve it. And it is so filling that a light meal preceeding it is always in order. No very special equipment is needed: A deep saucepan or kettle; a small round cake cooler or trivet to fit the bottom of it (any arrangement that permits the water to set at the bottom of the mold will do): a pudding bowl or mold with a rim (we ourselves always use a large size fruit or vegetable can, or use several small cans for individual puddings); wax paper, and string.

Puddings made up without fruit (raisins, dates, etc.) are much less tasty. A couple of handfuls of raisins added to a plain recipe will usually improve it.

JUBILEE PUDDING

$\frac{1}{2}$ c. brown sugar	$\frac{1}{8}$ c. butter
$\frac{3}{8}$ c. hot water	$\frac{3}{4}$ c. raisins
$\frac{3}{4}$ c. flour	Cinnamon, cloves
$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda.	etc. A scant tsp. of each.

Mix together sugar, butter and hot water and let cool. Add dry ingredients sifted together and raisins and pour into a buttered mold, filling mold not more than $\frac{2}{3}$ full. Cover securely with two thicknesses of wax paper and set mold on trivet in kettle. Pour in boiling water, having water come halfway up around mold. Steam 3 hours. Be sure to keep water gently boiling; add more if needed.

To unmold, set in cold water for a few seconds and turn out on plate. Serve with cream, custard sauce or any favorite pudding sauce. Serves 6.

The pudding can be reheated and served next day. It is not so tasty cold.

GREENBELT WIDOWS

Mrs. Helen Bridges takes this opportunity to tell all the members of the Widows' Club that the next meeting will be held at her home, 23-D Ridge

WHERE EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES

by
Lawrence B. Sawyer

Oh sing me a song of the open sky,
And a breeze that's fresh and clean,
Of rolling hills and feathered trills,
And peaceful country scene.

Oh sing me a song of untainted air,
And of trees that spread their arms
To bless the land on which they stand,
And all who share its charms.

Oh sing me a song of a blade of grass,
That bursts from the soil with glee,
To greet the sky whose golden eye
Looks on benignantly.

Oh sing me a song of a land where hate,
Should never have come inside.

Where one should find his neighbor
king --

Sans prejudice -- and pride.

Oh sing me a song of wealth unknown,
Where each has as much as the other,
Where life could be all serenity,
If man treated man as a brother.

Oh sing me a song where your neighbor
says,

"Hello! I'm glad we've met."
And the words will start from an open
heart --

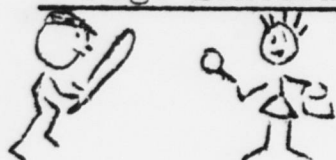
Do we have it here? NOT YET!

Road, on Tuesday, April 12. At the last check-up we had twenty-four widows and Mrs. Bridges would like to be able to count twenty-four noses.

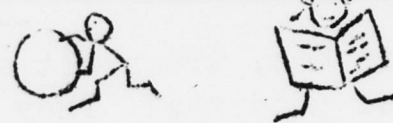
Also, if there are any new arrivals eligible to join the ranks they are hereby extended a cordial invitation to be present. You will enjoy it, ladies. Our scope is large.

At the last meeting, we observed and diagnosed the effect of sleep on the human body, the reaction of the mind upon awakening to what is going on around. Also we took a sound record of snores at various intervals. It was most interesting and enlightening.

May we remind you that this is Greenbelt's first and at present, only, secret organization.



CHILDREN'S PAGE



"B" IS FOR BEAUTY

Beauty is what makes the world a pleasant place to live in--the beauty of an April day, the beauty of lovely music, the beauty of friendship and love.

Pretty colors and bright pictures make a home attractive. A home without them might seem a barren place unless love and happiness were in it.

Your mother tries to keep your home clean and pleasant, and we hope you help her. But outside the house things can't be very attractive unless everyone helps. Greenbelt has beautiful trees which are now just beginning to look like lace against the sky. Around our houses are shrubs which will soon bear lovely flowers. Greenbelt did have smooth green lawns. But they have been spoiled by the people who could enjoy them.

Some people are planting more flowers around their houses because they want to add more beauty to their homes. Soon the lawns are to be seeded so the grass will grow again in all the muddy places.

Then let us be extra careful and give the flowers and grass a chance to grow, so we may add our bit to the beauty in Greenbelt.

OTHER PEOPLE

While the Fourth Grade was studying immigration, the children learned about the countries other people come from. Mrs. Morgan came to school and told about Mexico. She used to live in Texas near the Mexican border.

Mr. DeJaeger gave a talk on Holland, where he was born. He told about the Dutch people and their customs and games. He also sang a Dutch song.

Mrs. East brought to school many pretty and interesting articles from Japan where she lived for a year. She and her little girl came into the auditorium dressed in Japanese kimono. She told about Japanese people and their homes. She also spoke some Japanese and read out of a Japanese primer.

The Fourth Grade children would like to learn about other countries from people who have been in them.

YOUNG GARDENERS

Mrs. Parker and the Fourth Grade children are making a rock garden by the school. Boys and girls have brought rocks from almost every direction. Iris and jonquils have been planted. There is a pretty forsythia bush. The children have seeds and bulbs to plant so that zinnias and hyacinths will grow. It is going to be a very pretty garden.

UGLA, THE CAVE BOY

Chapter III

Ugla's Father's Story

One day Ugla's father told the family a story about himself when he was little.

"I did not live near any other family when I was a small boy," he told them. "I have lived with my father and mother in the trees. We did not have fire then. When we needed food we would kill animals with rocks. Later on we had spears. Finally we found out how to make axes and other weapons."

"My father was hunting one day. He saw a bear and followed it. The bear went into a cave.

"We began thinking about it and decided that it would be a good thing for us to live in a warm cave. Then we persuaded other families to leave the trees and live near us in caves. We knew it would be safer if we lived near each other. That is why we have so many people living near us."

As Ugla's father finished his story, he discovered that the fire had gone out. "Ugla," he said, "Go to our neighbor and get some fire on this stick.

While Ugla was gone, an animal came to the cave.

(U-la, continued from page 16)
 spear. It hit the animal with such force that it broke. The beast had such tough skin that the spear only wounded him. Just then, Uglā came with the burning stick. Uglā ran toward the animal. It was afraid of fire, so it ran away.

Then Uglā lighted the fire and everyone went to sleep.

(To be continued.)

THE LAND OF ROMANCE

by Mary E. Van Cleave

Foreword

We were a party of four, vacationing in glamorous, old Monterrey. Our first day of sight-seeing began with a visit to the Bishop's Palace, an impressive edifice built two centuries ago. Next, we went to one of Monterrey's large breweries and were served free beer -- and old tourist custom!

LX

Then through the residential sections of the city we went. The outside of nearly all the windows are covered with iron bars. This is an age old custom that looks queer today and yet lends an enchanting and mysterious air to the narrow streets.

We drove down many streets where the visible parts of the houses were straight, white walls with an occasional door or a window covered by ancient, iron bars. Our guide explained that this arrangement helped keep out the street dust, but that on the inside each had a beautiful patio full of vivid flowers and trailing green vines and plants.

I shall never forget those brilliant flowers which grew so profusely in every inch of lawn; nor the beautiful homes that boasted gleaming, colorful tile, even on their outside porches. In the poorer sections of the city, where there were miserably small adobe houses, each home had its flowers.

(To be continued)

Let your friends know about Greenbelt. Let us put them on the Cooperator mailing list.

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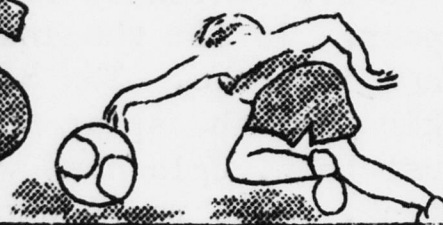
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SPORTS



SPORTS SPUTTERINGS..by..Cockill

Did you know that Greenbelt had a baseball team last year?...And a very good one it was...It was sponsored by the project employees of the Construction Division of the Farm Security Administration.....They leave an enviable record for the Greenbelt A. C. to shoot at Sammy Baugh is doing a swell job in his first crack at Major League baseball..He's supposed to throw a baseball better than he tosses a football..which is some pegging.....If a few minor hitting irregularities can be corrected, Sammy is expected to start at third base for the St. Louis Cards according to Frankie Frisch, Chief Gas House GangerThe National League baseball teams are making the American League clubs look like a bunch of sissies.....they are bumping the American leaguers off regularly in the "Grapefruit" encounters.....The National League outfits probably are all burned up over the recent reference to their circuit as a minor league..... Haven't heard a peep out of anyone yet about the Greenbelt Olympics...phooey..The women are still whooping it up at the gym every Wednesday night...Next year they plan to put a basketball team on the floor. The boxing headgears which were missing for several weeks have finally been found.....the boys are busy punching away again.....From a sports angle this is the dullest time of the year so if these pages seem rather lousy we beg your forgiveness....In a few more weeks we'll have plenty of action.....Baseball, tennis, track and softball will be in full swing... We understand Greenbelt High School will be represented on the diamond with a baseball team.....See you at the game Friday nite.....

MAN O'WAR CARRIES ON

Man O'War, horse racing's most outstanding figure, recently celebrated his twenty-first birthday. Purchased when a colt by Mr. Samuel D. Riddle, wealthy Philadelphia sportsman, for \$5,000, Man O'War, who now answers to the name of "Big Red", has gained perhaps as much fame in the stud as on the race track. Among his famous sons are War Admiral, Battleship (who recently won the Grand National atintree) and Clyde Van Dusen, winner of the 1929 Kentucky Derby. It costs \$5,000 to have a mare bred with Man O'War.

"Big Red" was undefeated in ten starts as a two-year-old and lost but one out of eleven races by a nose as a three-year-old. His track earnings amounted to nearly \$295,000.

At the end of his three-year-old campaign, Man O'War was retired to Mr. Riddle's Kentucky farm. He takes a ten mile run every day. But he does not go in for speed anymore.

ATTENTION ::: SOFTBALL PLAYERS

All softball players who would like to try out for the softball team which will be entered in the Sunday Morning league are urged to get in touch with George Bauer or Bob Marack for information concerning practices.

Player lists must be in the hands of the league officials by April 18. There is not much time left to select a team so we suggest that you contact these men as quickly as possible.

FOR SHOPPING HELP, CONSULT THE COOPERATOR ---- telephone 3131 or 4801

F.B.I. TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

No Foolin' This time.

For the third or fourth time we wish to announce that the Greenbelt A. C. basketball team will meet the Federal Bureau of Investigation five Friday night at the school gym. This time we are sure the game will go on barring a war or sudden crime wave which would prevent the G-men from appearing here. This will be the final game of the season for the local club. There will be no admission charged.

As we have said before, F.B.I. will offer a real treat for you basketball fans as they are plenty hot. The time 8:30. We hope.

MARYLAND U. OFFERS GOOD BASEBALL GAMES

For the benefit of you baseball fans who would like to witness some good college contests, we are listing below the home games scheduled by the strong University of Maryland nine. All games will start at 4 p. m. except the Georgetown fray which will begin at two o' clock.

Admission to single contests on Saturdays will be 50 cents. Double-headers 75 cents. No charge on week days. All games will be played at College Park.

April 14	PennState
15	Michigan
23	Georgetown
	(double-header)
28	Lafayette
May 3	Virginia
4	William and Mary
7	Washington and Lee
	(Field Day)
9	V. P. I.
13	North Carolina
14	Duke
17	V. M. I.
20	Washington College

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANYTHING,
CALL GREENBELT 4801 or 3131

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

EASTER MONDAY DANCE, APRIL 18

The dance committee of the Citizens' Association is preparing for a gala Easter Monday for the residents of Greenbelt. From 9:30 until 12:30 the light fantastic will get plenty of tripping at the school gym.

The usual two-bit admission will be in order. So get ready! Get your order in early for someone to mind the kids.

BASEBALL TEAM COMING ALONG

Candidates for the Greenbelt A. C. baseball team are diligently practicing for the season's opening which will be announced in the near future. Anyone who would like to try out for the club should contact their block representative of the Athletic club.

TABLE TENNISERS TO MEET F.H.A.

The Greenbelt table tennis team composed of Jim Dunaway, Bernard Trattler, John Murray and Edward Emery will meet a team from the Federal Housing Administration tomorrow night at the local game room.

There will be no admission charged and a good night's entertainment is promised for all who attend.

DUNAWAY AGAIN

Despite the persistent efforts of several dark horses and one or two old stand-bys, Jim Dunaway successfully defended his Table Tennis Championship in the tournament held over last week-end. The most successful of the dark horses, Weitzman reached the semi-finals and was disposed of by Murray in five hard fought games. Dunaway then trounced his usual opposing finalist, Murray in four games, 19-21, 22-20, 21-18, 21-15.

FREE ADMISSION TO LACROSSE GAME

Tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. the University of Maryland Lacrosse team plays Harvard University. The game will be played at the Byrd Stadium, and there will be no admission charge.

Greenbelt Cooperator

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WITH CONFIDENCE!

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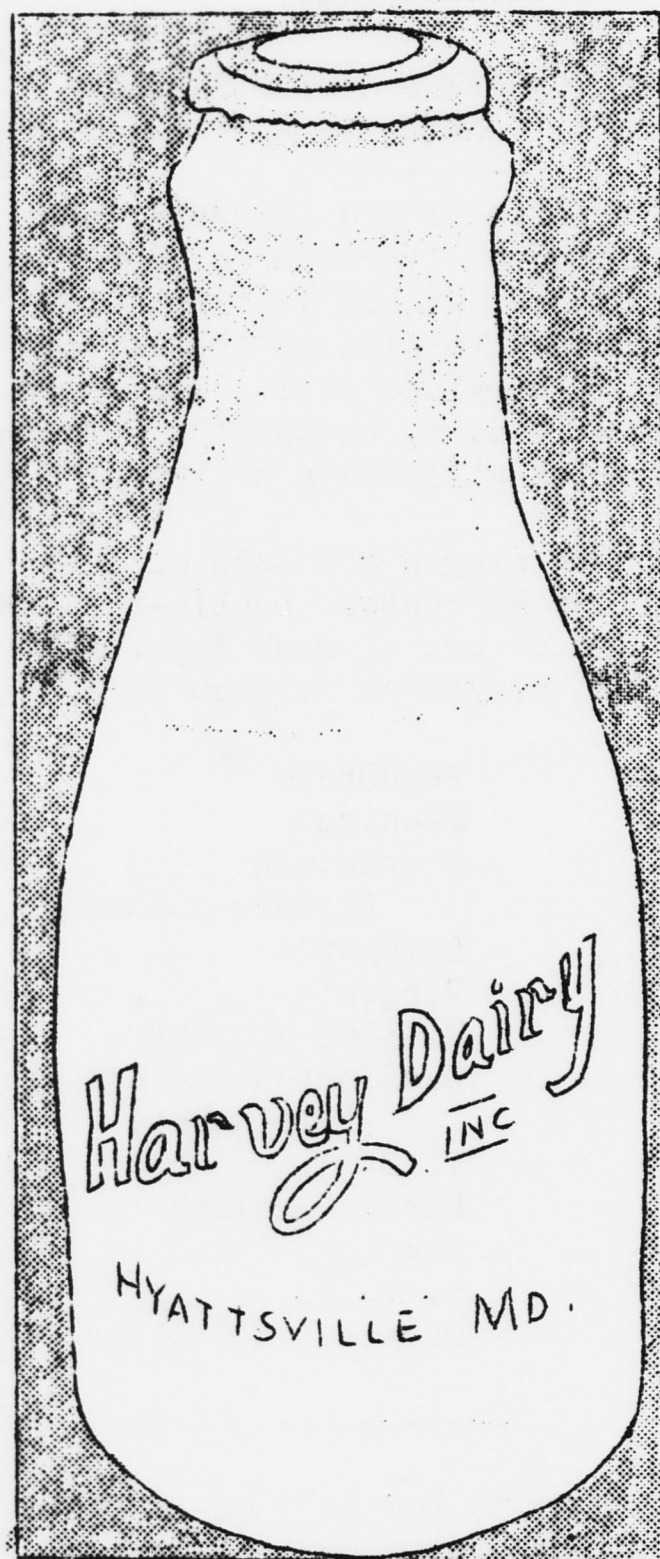
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GREENBELT'S FOOD STORE HAS SHOWN OTHER CO-OPS WAY TO BETTER MARKETING

By William R. Poole

The Government Graded Meat Demonstration held in Greenbelt recently by the Consumer Services Inc., in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture has attracted the attention of many cooperatives throughout the country.

The demonstration, attended by more than 300 housewives, was held for the purpose of acquainting the consumers of Greenbelt with the valuable service that the Consumer Services has planned.

Cited as the first community in the United States to buy and sell meats on a voluntary graded bases, Greenbelt has received inquiries from the Eastern Co-operative League and the New Jersey Consumer's Cooperative concerning similar demonstrations in their localities.

SEE THE SCOUTS FOR ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ELIMINATE THE CHANCE OF NOT GETTING YOUR COOPERATOR ON TIME

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE M.D. HYATTS 285

Wed. 6 to 11 "DOUBLE FEATURE" April 6
Lily Pons and Jack Oakie in
"FITTING A NEW HIGH" ****
Sally Eilers and Preston Foster in
"EVERYBODY'S DOING IT" ...

Thurs., & Friday 6 to 11 April 7 & 8
George Brent and Olivia de Havilland
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
(In Technicolor)

Saturday 1 to 11 Continuous April 9.
"DOUBLE FEATURE"
Billy and Bobby Mauch in
"PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER" ...
Tex Ritter in "SING COWBOY SING"
Chapter 2 "THE MYSTERIOUS PILOT"

Sun. Mon. & Tues. April 10, 11, & 12
Fredric March and Franciska Gaal
in "THE BUCCANNERS" ****

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All flat work ironed. Wearing apparel returned damp, ready for ironing. Handkerchiefs, Scarfs and Doilies finished.
Shirts finished 10¢ each extra.

Minimum Bundle, 75¢

7¢ pound

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Tues. & Wed., 6 to 11 April 5 & 6
Allan Jones, Judy Garland,
Fannie Brice and Billie Burke in
"EVERYBODY SING"

Thurs., Fri., 6 to 11 April 7, 8
Frank Morgan, Robert Young in
"PARADISE FOR THREE"

Sat. 1 to 11 Continuous April 9
"DOUBLE FEATURE"
Charles Starrett in "CATTLE RAIDERS"
Wheeler and Woolsey in "HIGH FLYERS"
Chapter 1 of thrilling new serial
"THE SECRET OF TREASURE ISLAND"
Free Candy to Children at Matinee

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 10, 11, 12
W. C. Fields, Martha Raye
Dorothy Lamour and Ben Blue in -
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1938" ****

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 6 Journalistic Club	8.00 p.m.	Cooperator Office
6 Ladies Gym	8.00 p.m.	Gym
7 Talk by Mrs. Harris Baldwin, Chairman Women's Joint Congressional Committee, on Legislation that is Pending and has been Passed by this Session of Congress of Interest to Women.	11.20 a.m.	University of Maryland Home Economics Lecture Room.
7 American Legion	8.00 p.m.	Meeting Room
8 Boy Scouts	7.30 p.m.	School
8 Basket Ball Game: Greenbelt vs. F.B.I.	8.00 p.m.	Gym (Free Admission)
9 Church Social	8.00 p.m.	
9 Brownies	4.00 p.m.	Home of Brownie Owl
9 Catholic Sunday School	8.30 a.m.	School
9 Mass	9.00 a.m.	School
9 Sunday School	9.30 a.m.	School
9 Church	11.00 a.m.	Auditorium
9 Young Peoples Society Church Group	7.00 p.m.	Music Room

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

by Pauline Trattler

Question of the week -

What do you think of the 25 mile speed limit in Greenbelt and on the road to Washington?

Scene - Interview at homes and store.

Answers -

Mrs. Emma Schulz, 2-B Southway -

"I think the 25 mile limit is fair enough. It shouldn't be any faster. I know that if a car driving at that speed approached my child - well - he would have a chance to make a get away; but if on the other hand a car driving at a higher speed came suddenly upon him there's no telling what might happen.

I personally think that the speed limit on the road to Washington should be 35 miles per hour. I know that people drive that fast on those roads anyway. -I do-".

Mr. Bernard Rosenthal, 20-E Parkway Road.

"At the present time I don't think people pay much attention to the speed laws in Greenbelt. Since this is a community where there are not so many stores and other shopping districts, the speed

limit should be lower, as the children are always crossing the streets to play. I personally think the limit should be 20 miles.

As for the limit on the roads, I think that should be faster than it is at present."

Mr. James C. Smith, 4-H Southway.

"I think the 25 mile speed limit is high enough. That means the limit here is 3 miles higher than in Washington. If the people want this to be a safe community it is up to them to make it so. By riding more slowly and more carefully there will be fewer accidents on the road.

Riding in from Washington, the 45 mile speed limit ends too abruptly. I think the limit should continue on for a few more miles nearer toward Greenbelt."

Mrs. Doroth Steinback, 19-F Ridge Road:

"I think that 25 miles is too fast. 15 miles through town is fast enough. If you were riding at the rate of 25 miles per hour, it would be hard to stop for a child.

25 miles is fast enough on the road to Washington, as the road is in poor condition and to avoid accidents people should drive slowly and carefully."

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 Intermediate (6 to 8 yrs) 1:00 pm Sat.
 Jr. Class (9 to 15 yrs) 2:30 pm Sat.
 Women's Tap Class 7:30 pm Sat.
 Location - Meeting room above Drug Store
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 Phone Greenbelt 4721

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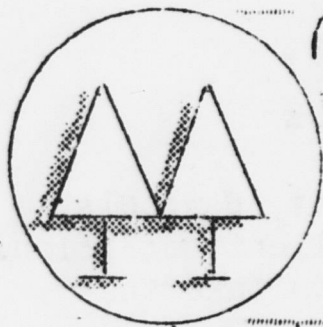
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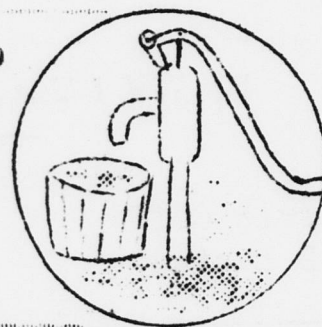
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